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TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1860.

Union Men to the Rescue! In the glowing language of the eloquent HILLARD, one of the noblest sons of the Old Bay State, we call upon you, Union men, this morning, to "Awake, arise! the hour has come, and the man! Shake off your distrust, as the lion shakes the dew-drop from his mane. Hear and heed your country's call. Are you young? give us the beauty of your youththe sparkling and mantling foam on the newly poured cup of life: Are you of mature age? give us your deliberate strength: Are you old? give us the rich treasures of your experience. We want all: we can spare none, Come from your workshops, your factorie, your ware-houses, and your farms. Come in numbers, like those in which Nature, from her ever-teeming loins, pours forth her tribes of the air and of the deep! Come as the leaves come when the winds of autumn are roaring through the woods! Come as the waves come when the flail of the tempest is smiting the deep! Gather with strong bands and manly hearts, a living rampart of protection and defence, around the institutions of your beloved country? Establish her greatness on the Union, the Constitution, the laws-a foundation as deep as the centre-Cyclopean work-on which a fabric of material prosperity may be reared, broad as the

THE CAPITAL OF ALABAMA DIS-Indignity to Mr. Douglas.

earth, high as the majestic heavens!"

We learn from the Montgomery Post tha a very discreditable indiguity was offered to Mr. Douglas and the gentlemen accompanying him, on his arrival in that city, las Thursday night, by some one throwing rotten eggs at them from a window in the Exchange Hotel. The Advertiser, a BRECKINGIDGE-YAN CEY organ, says the offender are reported t be "ladies;" and declares Mr. Douglas should not have visit d that city. The affai was most disgraceful, and should make the people of Alabama blush with shame. My Douglas has visited nearly all of the States of the Union, and has spoken to crowds composed of every character of people, -in the North and in the South-but not until be reached the capital of Alabama was an in diguity put upon bim. Everywhere else, h was treated with the respect due to his high character as a United States Senator, and a candidate for the Presidency. It is a great mistortune that such a thing should have occurred in the South. Its effect cannot be other than mischievous. Mr. Douglas is the centre around which are rallying the greater number of the friends left to the South in the North. He has met our abolition and repub lican enemies there boldly, and fought them vigorously; and upon him they are bringing to bear all the means and appliances of abuse and calumny and misrepresentation, to bont him down, because he stands between them and triumph over the South. An indignity of fered to such a man, at such a time as this, is most disreputable and altogether inexcusable If the South has no need of Mr. Douglas in the future, it has need of the friends who are sustaining him, and who may resent the in dignity offered him as a disgraceful return

onemies of our institutions in the North. The affair is but an illustration of the in tolerant and proscriptive spirit, which ha sprung up in the capital of Alabama, under the teachings of Mr. YANCEY and his secession organs. Mr. Douglas is the first subject it has vented its malignity upon. Its needs but encouragement, and courage, to prompt it to assail every man in Montgomery who dares to resist their efforts to destroy the Union. If not properly rebuked it may yet result in strife and bloodshed on Southern soil. Southern men being the contestants.

for his and their efforts to beat down the

"What is the first great care of an Ameri can Statesman! To preserve our free insti-

"What is the next great duty of American Statesmen? So to administer their offices as to secure comfort and happiness to the greatest possible number of the free citizens of this free country."

So says John Bell. Who will controvert it? These are the views upon which he would administer the government; and his will find the game far too high for the range administration would be a new era, strengthening the bonds of the Union, and increasing the prosperity and happiness of the people Vote for him to-day.

"We will secode from the Union and place ourselves under the protection of France or Great Britain." Thus speak the leaders of the Southern disunion movement. Shame upon the craved soul that can cherish such a thought! The protection of France or Great Britain! We had the protection of Great Britain once-it was the protection the master gives the slave, the wolf gives the lamb! Freemen, of Tennessee, does not the thought of it, make the indignant blood leap swiftly through your veins? Show the poor slaves to day that you want no protection but that Tomb of Washington within the keeping of of the good government your fathers made his country.

for you. We conscientiously believe that un less this country is doomed to an early destruction at the hands of the fanatics of the South and of the North, the sympathies of bigh Heaven are with the Union cause to-day, and that an arm mightier than that of man's will guide our cause through this dark hour of peril, and crown it with victory in the end.

Millions of pure and sinless hearts are this bour beseeching the Almighty to prosper the sacred cause of the Union. While their prayers ascend to Heaven, let us not fold our hands and await in idleness the salvation of the Union by a miracle, but let us labor to become the instruments of that sal-

and Fire Eater. Is this the region, this the soil, the clime? . . . this the scat That we must change for Heaven?-this mournful

For that celestial light? · · · Farewell, happy fields Where joy forever dwells! Hail, horrors! hail, Infernal world! and thou, profoundest hell, Receive thy new peasessor; one who brings A mind not to be changed by place or time : The mind is its own place, and in itself Can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven What matter where, if I still be the same. And what I should be ; all but less than he Whom thunder has made greater? Here, at last, We shall be free : the Almighty bath not built Here for his envy, will not drive us hence : Here we may reign secure, and in my choice, To reign is worth ambition, though in hell; Better to reign in hell than serve in heaven."

This is bold and defiant ; but hear the old "Me miserable! Whish way shall I fiv Infinite wrath, and infinite despair? Which way I fly is hetl; myself am hell; And, in the lowest deep, a lower deep

To which the hell I suffer seems a heaven. O, then, at last relent : is there no place Left for repentance, none for pardon left?" The disunionists of the present day are quite as bold and defiant as their Prototype-They are now enjoying the blessings of an "earthly paradise," but restless, discontented, ambitious are seeking to bring about the "reign of Chaos and old Night." because their counsels cannot prevail. Let them suc-

Still the estening to evour me, opens wide,

---- Is there no place Left for repentance; none for pardon left?" But, Union men, you must not permit them in legions, numerous as the

-" Autumnal leaves that strew the brooks In Vallombrosa, and save them from themselves. You must

" A multitude like which the populous North Pour'd never from her frozen loins-- when her barbarous sons Ceme like a deluge on the South."

and overwhelming, in your might, all the enemies of the Union, re-establish the government upon the deep and solid foundations of the Constitution.

"Through evil as well as through good report he loved his country." This is the epiplaced upon his tomb. He has loved his country, at all times, and under all circumstances-not one section, but all sections. Let his countrymen to day exhibit their love and veneration for him.

Disciples of the Alabama Disunionist have threatened to "spot" men who oppose their treasonable scheme against the Union by voting against the secession ticket. Spot them, to-day, Union men-spot them all over, from the crowns of their heads to the soles of their feet, with Union ballots.

To-day the live thunder of the ballot-box speaks. Let its tones be so loud and fierce, that the enemies of our Union shall stand abashed. The thunder of the cartridge-box may not then be required to preserve our lib-

oft-times meet their doom; in the midst of this high carnival of sectionalism.

Justice but sleeps-Truth wears her buckler still. and though the toe throng thickly about you to-day, fight on undismayed and unshaken, and you will conquer.

Peace, sung the Poet,

Pea e h th her victories No less renowned than war." Union men, let us win a victory of character to day; and we shall be saved the dire necessity of winning one under the banner of " grim-visaged war."

WASHINGTON and all the glorious eroes of '76 will look down from Heaven towith their blood.

The election of John Bell is the only and of the exalted position. ope of the country. His defeat will be the kuell of the Union. But unless it is the will of Heaven that our country must fall from her pride of place, he cannot be defeated.

"As terrible as an army with banners' will the ballots of the Union men to-day be to the conspirators who have been plotting the downtall of the Republic. Let not one voter fail to make his ballot tell.

As hung the destiny of Europe upon the charge of MACDONALD upon the field of Wagram, so hangs the fate of the Confederacy upon the charge of the Union men to-day.

Remember, friends of the Union, that the flag beneath which you fight is the same stars and stripes that floated over the American army in all its glorious battles, and let

Tennesseans, at New Orleans your State won imperishable renown. Let not the laurels of her crown be o'erhang to-morrow with the willow. A disunion victory to-day would overwhelm you with shame.

the Union? If so, then vote the Union ticket. | wants the Union perpetuated, and his labor

On the day of the Presidential elec- him vote for BELL and EVERETT. tion in 1848 Mr. BRECKINGIDGE went hunting. Ae goes hunting again to-day. This time he

The Breckinridge organ here brings ous service of this day to their country. up Know-Nothingism as a sort of raw-head citizen from the support of the Union ticket. A weak invention, truly, with which to frighten full-grown men.

He who votes for JOHN BELL and Ed-WARD EVERETT does that much for the preservation of the Union.

We want no better evidence of th patriotism of EOWARD EVERETT than the fact that he has contributed nearly One Hundred Thousand Dollars to place the Home and the

As matters now stand, every vote cast for BRECKINRIDGE and LANE is a vote for LINCOLN and HAMLIN.

After all its unkind treatment of the Douglas men here, the Union and American now calls upon them to help sustain the sink ous inheritance of a united and prosperous ng cause of its faction. We call that cool.

"Let power go into whatever hands it may We will! we will! let the ballot-box answer to-day on behalf of the people of Ten-

"The Union it must be preserved," said men of his adopted State.

Speech of the Original Disunionist, | Why should any one vote for Mr. Breck-DRIDGE? What has be done? Where are be. But, having done nothing, and representing the disunion element of the South, let him be cast aside, and a Statesman chosen.

For near six months, Union men of Nashville, your fellow-citizen, John Bell, has been the subject of unmeasured abuse and Original, when he begins to appreciate his calumny. The greater portion of his long citizen worthy of respect and reverence, a Allanta American. statesman whose every aspiration has been for the promotion of the welfare of his country. Show his revilers to-day, that their malignant abuse, and calumnious misrepresentations have not moved you to distrust or doubt him. Roll up such a majority for him as shall cause his accusers to "sneak back from infamy to insignificance."

"I am no soldier, sir, my habits and edu cation are unmilitary; but there is no cause in which I would sooner buckle a knapsack to my back, and put a musket on my shoulceed, and they will soon ask, with the archder than that!" Thus spoke EDWARD EVERETT in regard to putting down a servile insurrection in the South. Buckle on your knapsacks, Union men, shoulder your muskets to succeed. You must to-day go to the polls and march forth to his support to-day. Drive off his enemies, and encamp on the field tonight, glorious victors.

> NAPOLEON never ordered the Old Guard into the fight until his eagles began to specious sophistry of prejudice, waver, then he burled them like a bolt of thunder upon the foe, and won back the fickle goddess, victory, to his standard. To-day, for the first time in a great national confict, the Old Guard of the Union goes down to the fight. May they sweep the enemy from the

THOUSANDS CONVERTED .- The speech Judge Donglas yesterday has had a powerful taph which the honored EVERETT wishes effect. Gentlemen heretofore connected with the Breckinridge party have come and told us that he was right. They are for Douglas masterly speech. We have heard of many who have left the sinking ship disunion-Friends have heard of others. Keep the ball rolling! rolling!! rolling!!! The thunder rolls .- Montgomery Confederation.

> A sword keener than that of DAMOCLES bangs by a single thread above the cords which bing together the States of the Union. Whose election will most surely ward off the impending stroke? You knute that it is John Bell's. Then, in the name of patriotism, do all you can to secure that election.

We heard a gentleman say the other day that if the election were postponed two weeks, Tennessee would give Bell a majority of forty thousand. Ah well, we know Friends of the Union! in the proudest that; but the twenty thousand majority she triumph-hour" of faction and of wrong they | will give him to-day will do very well for the first spade-full in the work of throwing off the shackles of Democracy.

> Side by side Kentacky and Tennessee are offering each a President to the country; but Kentucky has said in tones louder than the thunder of Niagara: "The offering I bring you is not of my own choosing-he is unworthy. Tennessee brings a nobler and a worthier. Reject mine, I beseech you, and takes you at your word!

If you wish to manifest your gratitude to those patriotic sons of the North whose "conservatism and culture rebelled against the Republican alliance," and who are friends upon day and smile approval upon all who strike whom we can lean for support, in any emera blow for that Union which they conscerated | gency, vote to-day for EVERETT for Vice President. In all this broad land, there lives not a man more worthy of your confidence

> Union men of the Fifth Ward! through all the campaign we have heard your battlecry, "the Constitution, the Union, and the Enforcement of the Laws!" Ring out that stirring cry to-day at every point

"Where breathes the foe but falls before you," and you will come out of the conflict to-night in a blaze of victory with

"The Union banner streaming o'er you."

Every Union man in Tennessee should "One blast upon his bugle-horn Is worth a thousand men."

and should go into the fight accordingly.

Union men of the Sixth Ward! "go where glory waits you"-strike as you have not its sacred folds be trailed in the dust to. ever stricken in the cause of right, and the enemies of the Union shall evermore "____ beware of the day

When your legions shall meet them In battle array!"

If there is a mechanic in this city who wants his wages reduced one half, and his household supplies increased in the Remember that the contest to-day is same proportion, let him, by all means, vote between Union and Disunion. Are you for for BRECKINRIDGE and LANE. But if he to bear a due proportion to his exponses, let

> We appeal to all the matrons of the country, when they rise this morning, to give their blessings to their sons, and send thew forth to give the arduous and industri-

morning to raise their voices for "union." for Mr. BRECKINGIDGE by fifty thousand. In union there is safety and strength and comfort for you and for them and for all.

in the ears of their lovers: "Go for the Union | Ground to-night. to-day, and vote for Jon's BELL." If they fail to obey turn the back of your hands to

There was never a man truer to the Union than Gen. JACKSON, and he denounced the Breckinridge-Yancey doctrine of seces sion as intolerable. If you desire to gladden the spirit of the Old Hero, vote against secession and disunion to-day.

Does the man without property or wealth wish to leave his children the gloricountry? If he does, let him vote for Jous

If our BRECKINBIDGE friends want to mitate the example of their candidate and champion, they should go hunting to-day, and never show their faces at the polls.

Disunion is the natural off-spring of Gen. Jackson. It shall be, respond the Union | corruption; if you want to make both heal- of your conscience and your patriotism, and thy and strong, vote for BRECKINRIDGE.

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Douglas in Montgomery. By a private letter to a citizen of Atlanta. his great speeches? Where the evidences of we learn that Douglas met with a glorious States, demonstrate conclusively that nothing his statesmanship? Where the great reception at Montgomery; that tens of can now secure the overthrow of the Black measures which sprung from his brain? He thousands asssembled to welcome him, and Republicans and the safety of the country, but has served in the State Legislature and in that, although some low-bred member of the the union of all c nservative men upon Bell Congress-search their records, and say what YANCEY-BRECKINEIDGE-Distantion Democracy and Everett. be has done, and where are the memorials of | threw a rotten eggat him, he completely overhis greatness. They have been searched. He | whelmed and handsomely whipped the Revohas been tried by these unerring scales, and lutionists on their own ground ! The writer fight is over and the smoke and dust of battle found wanting. There are thousands of men says, that, though "they showed disrespect last clear away, where shall we look to of his years in the country abler, and quite night, to day they sneak about like whipped find as worthy of support for the Presidency as Spaniels." The crowd was immense: the excitement intense and high; the enthusia m unprecedented, and the effect against the Yanceh-Breckinridge-DISUNON-PRE-CIPITATORS completely overwhelming. It was a proud triumph for Constitutional

GEO. GAYLE, Esq., one of the most distinguished and influential citizens of Alabama, and useful life has been spent here in your residing at Cabawba, has deserted the cause midst. You know him to be a true man, a of BRECKINRIDGE and declared for BELL!-

We have one word to say to the wives of the Union men of Nashville: Do to-day. Tell them they shall neither eat nor Nashville second the offering to-day. sleep till they have done their whole duty You and your little ones, the precious fruit of united love, have a great, a paramount stake in this day's work. If, after the polls your old renown, and the day is yours! are closed, they return to you, give them re freshments, and send them back "down town" to-night, and tell them not to bring back to you any but the glorious tidings of triumph.

It becomes every man to labor assidnously at a time like this for the cause which he conscientiously believes to be right. whether it be the Union cause, the Douglas cause, or the BRECKINGIDGE cause. In making an estimate of the value of that cause, let not the judgment be suborned by passion, nor wrongfully swayed by the

It is a fact that JOHN BELL was the first Senator that ever stood upon the floor of Congress and declared that slavery is not only morally right, but is a great social and political blessing; and it is also true that field, and come back covered with imperisha- John C. Breckinging is the only prominent Southern Democrat who has declared that he belongs to no party which has for its object the extension of slavery.

creditable indignity was offered to Mr. the Republic. Douglas and the gentlemen accompanying now. Thousands have been converted by this | him last night, by some one throwing rotten state that this disreputable act has been con- and the victory won or lo-t. demned by all parties as far as we bave heard them express themselves .- Montgomery Post.

> Do you want to go to war? If year vote for BRECKINRIDGE. It you want peace, vote for BELL.

Davidson county, alike the sepulchro of Jackson and Polk, and the home of BELL, will do her duty to-day. The two former were for the Union in life, the latter is devoted to it now. Let every friend of his country rally to his support.

The friends and neighbors of John BELL mean to tell the world to day how much they admire him as a man and as the friend and champion of the Union and the country's integrity, by giving him a majority unprecedented in any popular election in J. Camp sel's ch c. b. Giencoe, vam Lit

The dark banner of disunion will float to-day,

O'er the purple ti e of war." and the hand which does most to tear it down accept hers." Noble Kentucky! the country and rend its traitorous folds to fragments will achieve most for his imperriled country.

Yesterday was the day for the meeting of the Georgia Legislature. The Macon Journal and Messenger, of a late date, says 'Gov. Brown will take high Southern ground

Davidson must not falter to-day. Let her be true to herself, that she may still shine

"That constant star which never yet Has paled in ray nor darkly set."

To Union men of the Seventh Ward! yours is the courage which neither dangers daunt not difficulties deter! We know you are ready for the charge, and that when the on-set is sounded, you will go down like an avalanche to victory!

The result of this day's election will tell for weal or woe upon the destiny of our country forever. The defeat of John Bell would be a calamity from the effect of which the nation would never recover. May Hea-

Let every friend of the Union go to the polls this morning as soon as they are opened, deposit his vote the first thing, and then go to work to cover it with as many of the same sort as possible.

We are glad to find that the Yancey more tolerant than those of Alabama. Here they merely "spot" the Douglas men, while there they pelt Mr. Douglas himself with New Advertisements. considerable difference.

Freemen of Tennessee! the battle of to-day is to be the Waterloo of the Constitution and the Union. Will you suffer the defeat of Napoleon, or achieve the victory of Wellingros? Strike, and the victory is

The finest stroke of business the Breckinridge Democracy have yet done was when they pelted Mr. Douglas with rotten above and intermediate Ports on TUESDAY, Nov. 6th To all the young ladies who are eggs at Montgomery. That one brave, noble plessed with lovers, we say, beseech them this and chivalrons act ought to carry the State novo

It is the boast of Kentucky that she will give John Bell a larger majority than Let all the belles in the country and will Tennessee. If she do, we shall hear in the city this morning ring the injunction glorious news from the Dark and Bloody

> Let no man be a laggard in the hight to-day. With the first flush of morn, spring into the conflict and sound the battle-crythe Constitution and the Union!

From the indications yesterday and last night, the Union forces of Old Davidson are at their posts to a man. Now, by St. Paul, the work goes bravely cal

EDWARD EVERETT has said that nothing would afford him greater pleasure than to shoulder his musket in behalf of the South in case of a service war.

One of the most indisputable truths ever attered by Mr. BRECKINRIDGE was, that Mr. Evenerr is a "noble and true" man. When you go the polls, lay aside party prejudices and vote according to the dictates

Keep it Be ore the Feople. That the recent elect ons in the Northern

Union men of Nashville! when the your banner? Shall we find it prone in the dust, or floating proudly still above you gallant legions? Not in the dust -never! but waving gloriously still,

What patriot is not willing to devote this day to his country and his country's cause? If there be one who is unwilling let him stay at home. But let all who wish to preserve the country and its institutions strike a manly and heroic blow for them to

Nashville offers her favorite son to the country as a pilot for the Ship of State | Hay, Corn, through the storm which threatens her with not expect your husbands at home to dinner destruction. Let every patriotic citizen of

> enemy is upon you! One struggle worthy of Union men of the First Ward! are

BRUCE to Scotland, WILLIAM TELL to Switzerland, Kosciusko to Poland, and as Gari-BALDI is to Italy, so is JOHN BELL to the Union. Rally around him to-day and save

executed, and all other laws guarantying the rights and liberties of every citizen of the United States? It you do, vote for John

In voting for him you vote for the SLAUGHTER letter, and the entire disunion programme, Do you stand on that platform? If so, declare it at the ballot box.

day will vote for the true interests of himself Disgraceful. - We regret that a very dis- and the peace, prosperity and the glory of

eggs at them from a window in the Exchange at the first call of the bugle, and there let Hotel. But in behalf of our city we wish to him stand unshaken until the fight is ended

Turn the back of your hand on all who would subvert the government by hollow professions of attachment to its constitu-

Assist those to the polls who cann

Monday of next December, when I shall resume pub-lishing the above-named papers. They have been pub-lished so long, that most public men know their char-acter, and the efore I deem it needless to give a minute account of the kind of matter they will contain. Funay, Nov. 2 .- P. M .- Harper stake for three y 4. Keene Richards' b. f. Bett'e Ward, by

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